

GIRL, 12, DENIES MAN OF 40 KIDNAPED HER

(Continued from First Page.)

asked a man at the information desk where she could find a home. Whether the man at the information desk heard her, or whether he didn't care to take time to answer her, is not known, and inquiry at Union Station was answered that the "information men" didn't remember Beatrice at all. But Beatrice left Union Station and got in a "street car," deciding to trust herself to Dame Fortune and the good nature of whomever she met.

Met Garnett Here, She Says.

The conductor was scratching his head over the question of where Beatrice could sleep for the night, according to the girl's story, when George F. Garnett, a passenger on the car, overheard the conversation and said he would take care of her. So she trusted herself to Garnett, and according to what she told the detectives here yesterday, she was taken to a room "somewhere in Washington" and provided with a place to sleep.

Garnett called next morning early and took her up to the Swarthmore Methodist Home for Children, 201 Rittenhouse street northwest, and left her. Beatrice was deciding it was rather nice to be "norphan" after all, for she was being cared for and getting the best of treatment by the kind women who felt sorry for the little runaway.

But yesterday morning Headquarters Detective Scrivener appeared and ended her dream of remaining an orphan, for he took her down to headquarters and turned her over to Detective McCarthy of the Philadelphia force. And Mr. McCarthy told her she was going straight home to her mother. McCarthy had been sent here when Garnett was arrested.

Says He Bought Ticket for Her.

According to the railroad man's story, he overheard Beatrice say she was going to run away, so he bought her ticket to Washington, and when she reached here took her to the Swarthmore Home, on Rittenhouse street. Then when she was lodged there, went back to Philadelphia and told her mother where her child could be found. Then he was arrested.

The case will come up for thorough investigation tomorrow, and it will be decided whether the fireman acted in the name of charity, when he helped a little twelve-year-old girl leave home, or whether he will be held for trial on the charge of abduction, which has been made against him. Meantime, Beatrice, shaking her dark curls as she talks, is having a great time telling the little girls of her acquaintance what a nice time she had on her trip to the Capital, and what mean fellows "information men" and street car conductors are, and what fun it is being "norphan."

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LEGATTEE MOVES TO OUST MRS. SHONTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Millia D. Shonits must show cause why she should continue as temporary administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Theodore P. Shonits, Interborough Rapid Transit president. An order directing this procedure was signed by Surrogate Fowler yesterday. It is returnable tomorrow and will be argued by attorneys Tuesday. Charges of a serious nature were implied when attorneys concerned in the probating of a will, which makes Mrs. Amanda Caslake Thomas residuary legatee of the Shonits estate, asked for the signing of the order which is intended to remove Mrs. Shonits as administratrix. Mrs. Shonits, through her attorneys, Files & Dixon, has announced she will attack the validity of the Shonits will which leaves her only an acknowledgment of \$100,000 indebtedness to her by the late transportation head, a \$5,000 life insurance policy benefit, and a portrait of herself.

Although the will provides that any one contesting or aiding in an attack on the will's stipulations shall be debarred from benefiting under the Shonits estate, it is announced yesterday that Mrs. Shonits and her two daughters, the Duchesses de Chaulnes and Mrs. Marguerite A. Bingham, will stand together in opposing the will, which is dated July 30, 1918.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas speak warmly of her character and personality. While Mrs. Thomas' attorney, former Justice Clarence J. Shearn, insisted that his client was out of town and "doesn't wish to meet this situation by public utterances," friends of the woman said that it will be "easily established when the time comes that the cordial friendship between Mr. Shonits and Mrs. Thomas was of a platonic sort."

CALLS U. S. REVOLT FATAL TO GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Speaking before the majority Socialists at Chemnitz today, Gustave Noske, minister of defense, appealed to them to get back to work.

"Germany is facing bankruptcy unless the people return to their tasks and begin producing on a large scale," he declared. "There are those who complain that the government's attitude is too drastic, and that the situation does not call for the methods now used to suppress agitation. As a matter of fact, our course is shaped more by the entente than most of you suspect, and we are the vanquished. I don't believe a world revolution is likely to come at this time. A revolution in America would have a disastrous result on millions of Germans. Should such a thing happen in the United States, most of us would be face to face with death."

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U. S. ARM OFFICER GIVES 'RED' CRE

(Continued from Page 13.)

ing a plea to them to disregard the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Germany, which had been ratified by the central Soviet at Moscow.

In Terror of Reds.

"I had come to the conclusion that, although I was dealing with a Bolshevik, I was not dealing with individual Bolsheviks."

"I thought you people were Bolsheviks," I said to a friend of mine in the Murmansk soviet.

"The Bolsheviks are in Moscow," he answered.

"Why don't you tell Moscow where to get off at?" I asked him.

"They would return the compliment and send a red army up to see that we accepted the invitation," he replied.

"If we had any assurance of substantial assistance from the outside, we would break with Moscow tomorrow."

"The history of the negotiations between the allied governments and the Murmansk soviet would transcend the scope of this conversation, but suffice it to say that the Murmansk soviet broke relations with the central soviet by more than one vote."

"The population of Vologda and other cities and towns in the interior where it was thought our forces would rapidly advance, were likewise anxious to get back to work."

"Germany is facing bankruptcy unless the people return to their tasks and begin producing on a large scale," he declared.

"There are those who complain that the government's attitude is too drastic, and that the situation does not call for the methods now used to suppress agitation."

"As a matter of fact, our course is shaped more by the entente than most of you suspect, and we are the vanquished."

"I don't believe a world revolution is likely to come at this time. A revolution in America would have a disastrous result on millions of Germans."

"Should such a thing happen in the United States, most of us would be face to face with death."

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lies held as hostages. They are watched continually by Bolshevik "commissars" and the slightest move in the wrong direction would result disastrously not only for the officer himself, but for his family at home. These statements are not gathered from hearsay evidence. I have learned of conditions in the red army by conversations with scores of prisoners taken by our forces in the north, stretching over a period of many months, and from refugees who frequently escaped from the interior and made their way to our lines for protection.

Boy's Pitiful Story.

"I recall a certain case during my service with the allied intelligence section in the north. An agent of the division of which I had charge reported that a Bolshevik spy had succeeded in crossing our lines and was about to leave for the interior. I sent out a force of men with orders to take him at all costs.

"A short while later he was apprehended, but fled into a ditch and it was necessary to shoot him in order to prevent his escape. He was mortally wounded, but before his death I had a long conversation with him, and learned his pitiful story. He was perfectly content with his lot, and his hours were numbered, and he told me the truth.

"He was a boy of perhaps eighteen, with an open, appealing face—the last person on earth one would have expected to find in such a situation. He had crossed our lines and freely answered all my questions.

"Finally I asked him, 'How did you ever happen to become a Bolshevik?'"

"I am not a Bolshevik," he quickly replied, "at home I was the sole support of my mother. They took me into the Bolshevik army and made me serve as a spy. I have served them since that night."

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JEAN ELIOT'S LETTER OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

husband, who has been again appointed to the post of counselor of the Italian embassy.

Lady Johnstone.

Lady Johnstone was with Mrs. Wood at the Serbian fete at Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday night.

A tall, slim, striking-looking woman, with a lovely profile and dead white skin, Mrs. William Miller Graham, of California, who has taken Mrs. George Howard's house in Sixteenth street for the early winter, was another woman who attracted a great deal of attention at the fete. She is also tall and handsome, with little hair and a most perfect profile; and her daughter, Geraldine Graham, is ever so much like her.

The fete must have been a great success financially and certainly it was, for the world and his wife, not forgetting his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, were present. The evening performance at Wardman Park Hotel proved rather more popular than the matinee performance at the Belasco Theater, and the one regret was that there was no dancing save in the promenade for an hour or so before the performance, and only the very early arrivals got in on that.

The performance given in the evening was similar to the two afternoon performances at the Belasco Theater—a sort of sublimated vaudeville performance mostly by clever amateurs.

The fete was supplemented by a style show. The fete was put off on October 23 and the change of date prevented Hickman, of New York from showing his fall models, as had been planned. So Pasternak, of Washington, was pressed into service, and one begins to wonder why anyone should feel it necessary to go to New York to buy clothes.

Fete Is Big Event.

The Serbian benefit was the one big event of a week, which was otherwise quite uneventful. The social program included a few lunches, small dinner parties, a dinner dance at Washington barracks and other informal functions, but for the most part devoted to official society in particular.

The excitement attendant upon the visit of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and catching its breath preparatory to welcoming the Prince of Wales.

One of the important events of the coming week is the autumn ball of the Stowenall Jackson chapter, U. D. C., which will be given at the Willard on Saturday evening.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, and Mrs. Frank Morrison are in charge of arrangements.

William Bowie Clarke heads the floor committee, and among his assistants are Senator John Sharp Williams, Senator Charles McNary, Senator Morris Sheppard, Congressman Ladislaus Lazaro, Congressman Sidney Mudd, Comdr. Edward Bank Gibson, Lieut. Benjamin Soule Gantz.

The launching of the movement was attended by no blare of trumpet.

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Major Lucius Meriwether Smith, Capt. Albert King, Col. Robert E. Lee, Dr. Armitage Emery, Dr. Thomas Evans, Albion Wilkes Tuck, Wallace Mulcare, Bert, Trenis, Frank Morrison, William Grayson Orme, John W. Martin, Charles Tribby, Joseph W. Pitcher, Franklin Barr, and Arthur Smith.

Society's Interest Centers.

On Washington's Own Opera.

During the week of November 17, society's interest will be largely centered on the Shubert-Garrick Theater, where the Washington Opera Company, Edouard Albion, general director, will produce Gounod's "Faust" in English.

The box holders for the opening night are Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Bettie Hammond, Mrs. John Dillon, and Mrs. Theodore Noyes. The limited number available has compelled many to take boxes for other than the opening night.

The patronesses for the opera "season" are Mme. de Riano, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. Arthur Capper, Mrs. Edwin F. Gay, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. John E. Hedges, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. Franklin Townsend, the Misses Brickenstein, Mrs. John Davidge, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Bettie Hammond, Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Frederick Abbot, Mrs. William Hitz, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. William Bankhead, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, Mrs. Ruf